



## GERMANS RETREATING FROM SALERNO

## Marion County Over Top In War Loan Drive

NEW GOAL OF  
\$3,500,000 SET  
FOR CAMPAIGN

"Keep Going" Is Slogan as  
County's 3rd War Loan  
Total Passes Quota.

Marion county today blew the  
roof off its Third War Loan  
campaign with a smashing \$561,-  
443.35 Friday total that put the  
drive over the top by a margin of  
\$21,459.92.

This is more than 103 per cent  
of the \$2,829,000 goal.  
Thus, Marion county in eight  
days of solid selling achieved suc-  
cess in the biggest financial un-  
dertaking of its kind ever at-  
tempted in the county. The eight  
days used to do the job was con-  
siderably less than half of the 19  
days set aside for the Third War  
Loan drive throughout the nation.

**Will Keep Giving**  
Drive leaders today, although  
pleased by the public response,  
declared the campaign organiza-  
tion wouldn't slow down "one  
bit" because any additional bond  
sales that can be made this month  
will serve just as vital a war role  
as the money already raised.

Robert E. White, drive chair-  
man, asserted that "we won't be  
satisfied until every Marion coun-  
ty resident able to do so has  
bought some EXTRA bonds this  
month. We're making our own  
new quota to shoot at, and the  
figure is \$3,500,000. We can make  
it of every person in the county  
will accept his or her proper  
share of responsibility."

"This is more than a matter of  
just meeting a county quota—it's  
a matter of getting our dollars in  
to the fight. If Marion county can  
send three and a half million dol-  
lars to war this month, we want  
to be able to tell our Marion  
county soldiers that they've come  
through with it."

Let's don't slacken our pace  
just because we've reached our  
immediate objective. You know  
our soldiers don't stop for a rest  
just because they happen to take

Marion County  
First in Area

Word that Marion county was  
the first to reach its quota in  
the 26 that make up Area I of  
the War Finance Committee or-  
ganization for Ohio was re-  
ceived this afternoon by Robert  
E. White, Marion county Third  
War Loan drive chairman, in a  
telegram from Percy W. Brown  
of Cleveland, area chairman,  
and John D. Burge, co-chair-  
man. They sent their congratula-  
tions.

an enemy position a few days  
earlier than they had expected.  
Let's keep the dollars rolling.  
Meanwhile, the elaborate cam-  
paign machinery set into motion  
last week continued to function,  
with some factory groups just  
getting well organized for the job.  
A number of workers have re-  
lated promises of purchases to  
be made later this month, and

"This Is the Army" Ticket Sale  
Expected To Fill Ohio Theater

This week-end will find members of the Marion Kiwanis club  
downing the home stretch in their ticket sale for Marion's  
share of Irving Berlin's show, "This Is the Army," Tuesday night  
at 8:30 at the Ohio theater. Here, as in other cities throughout the  
area, all proceeds of the premiere ticket sale, excepting taxes, will  
go to the Army Emergency Relief.

Tickets for the Marion  
show are \$2.20, with all seats  
reserved.

Henry Krigbaum, general chair-  
man for the Kiwanis ticket sale,  
plans a sell-out by the time  
the theater doors open Tuesday  
night. Kiwanis still having  
plans for sale plan to dispose of  
tickets to prospects over the week-  
end, and it is expected all will  
be sold. Should any be left at  
the time they will be sold at the  
box office, Mr. Krigbaum  
stated.

Stars from the stage show  
will appear in the roles they  
play on the stage and Irving  
Berlin appears to sing "Oh, How  
To Get Up in the Morn-  
ing." Kate Smith sings herself to  
songs in "God Bless Amer-  
ica" and scores of other head-  
line and lesser lights of legiti-  
mate and motion picture show  
business put out their best efforts in  
the show.



**CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER FOR YANKS IN ASIA.** The grins on the faces of these American  
soldiers "somewhere in Asia" receiving well-wrapped Christmas packages should be repayment  
enough to those who sent them. The deadline for mailing Christmas packages to Army men overseas  
is Oct. 15. For Navy, Coast Guard and Marine service men, the date is Nov. 1. Packages must not  
weigh more than five pounds or be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth  
combined. (Signal Corps photo).

MARION FLIER  
USES 'CHUTE

Parents of Missing Pilot  
Cheered by Word from  
Fellow Officer.

Parents of Lt. Leslie Reichardt,  
Marion bomber pilot reported  
missing in action following a Fly-  
ing Fortress raid over enemy ter-  
ritory, have received new hope  
for the safety of their son as the  
result of a letter a fellow-  
pilot in the squadron wrote to  
the missing flier's wife, living at  
Niles, O.

The letter came from a Lt.  
Gregg, who related the dramatic  
incidents that took Lt. Reichardt's  
big plane out of action "some-  
where over enemy territory," and  
gave the flier's wife and parents  
definite assurance that he bailed  
out and that his parachute opened.  
Heavy enemy attacks during a  
Fortress formation flight over en-  
emy territory on a bombing mis-  
sion caused Lt. Reichardt's plane  
to burst into flames, Lt. Gregg  
wrote. The writer said he saw  
Reichardt draw his plane out of  
formation.

**10 Parachutes Counted**  
Then, as fellow fliers watched,  
the occupants of the big plane  
bailed out. Their companions,  
speeding on, breathed easier when  
they counted 10 parachutes open,  
one by one, indicating that the  
entire crew had safely bailed out  
of the maimed ship.

The family, consoled by this  
news, has written to Lt. Gregg  
asking him to make every pos-  
sible effort to locate his son.

(Turn to FLIER, Page 9)

Marion Lodge Gets  
Thank-You Letter  
from Battle Area

A highlight of a meeting of  
Masonic Lodge No. 1281, Thurs-  
day evening was receipt of a let-  
ter from Cpl. John J. Costello,  
somewhere in Sicily, expressing  
the appreciation of his buddies  
and gun crew for cigarettes re-  
ceived from the lodge. "They  
were given to us on board ship  
a few days prior to our invasion of  
this island," he wrote. "For us  
it was our first invasion and sec-  
ond campaign against the Huns.  
It is indeed cheering for us fel-  
lows to receive a personal help  
like cigarettes from all of you, plus  
the practical production support  
that we receive from you in every  
invasion battle." The letter  
continued, and closed by wish-  
ing the lodge the "best of luck."  
Some time ago the lodge voted  
to send cigarettes each month to  
the men in service with the name  
of the lodge included in the pack-  
ages.

A class of 12 candidates, includ-  
ing four women machinists, was  
obligated. Howard Travis, presi-  
dent, was in charge of the meet-  
ing and reports were given by  
representatives from the Osgood  
General Excavator, Wilson Bo-  
hannon, Defiance Pressed Steel,  
Arro Expansion Bolt, Huber Man-  
ufacturing and Marion Metal  
Products companies.

BLAST THAT KILLED  
24 SET OFF BY FIRE

By The Associated Press  
NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 18 — A  
train of 24 death charges, touched  
off by fire, caused the tremendous  
explosion at the Norfolk naval air-  
station that killed 24 persons and  
injured 250, an eye witness dis-  
closed today.

The witness, who declined to be  
quoted by name, was standing  
100 yards from the blast scene.  
He escaped injury by throwing  
himself flat on a runway.  
This informant said he saw a  
train of six small trailer type con-  
veyances, hauled by a truck, mov-  
ing toward a hangar. His atten-  
tion was drawn to fire burning on  
one of the trailers, each of which  
was loaded with four depth  
charges. At the same time, he  
saw the truck driver disconnect  
the truck from the train and move  
ahead, and saw a station fire-  
engine race up.

He had seen depth charges ex-  
ploded by fire on a previous oc-  
casion, the witness said, and knew  
an explosion could not be prevent-  
ed. As he hurried himself to the  
ground, the depth charges went  
off with a mighty blast, killing the  
fireman and reducing the fire  
truck to scrap.

## WEATHER REPORT

## OHIO FORECAST

Not so cool tonight.

## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Now Today 36

(For period between 8 a. m.  
yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum 60

Minimum 39

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 87

Minimum 69

BURGLAR AT  
2 POSTOFFICES

Morral Office Yields Only 75  
Cents; Break-in Attempt  
at Agosta Foiled.

Sheriff J. W. Harruff and  
Postal Inspector Russell C. Alex-  
ander today directed an investi-  
gation into break-in at the Morral  
postoffice and an attempted  
break-in at the postoffice at  
Agosta. Also, Sheriff Harruff, as-  
sisted by Deputy Ross McGinnis  
and Sgt. L. E. Reardon of the city  
police department, investigated a  
break-in at the Morral Supply Co.  
at Morral in which approximately  
\$15 in change was taken.

Entrance to the Morral post-  
office was gained by forcing a  
window at the side of the post-  
office building. The intruder left  
the small frame building by way  
of a rear door. The office was  
ransacked but a large safe in  
which postal receipts, stamps, etc.,  
are stored was not opened. After  
making a thorough check of the  
office, Postmaster Guy Miller re-  
ported that only 75 cents in  
stamps was taken. A \$1 bill in  
the cash drawer and \$2 in stamps  
on a desk were overlooked.

At Agosta an attempted break-in  
at the postoffice was thwarted  
when Postmaster Preston Cleve-  
land was awakened by the sounds  
of pry bar against the front door  
of the postoffice. Upon investi-  
gation he found a man removing  
a small latch from the door. When  
discovered by Postmaster Cleve-  
land, the burglar fled south from  
the postoffice. In running from  
the building he dropped a flash-  
light which was recovered this  
morning by officers.

Entrance to the Morral elevator,  
operated by the Morral Supply  
Co. by Dwight W. Mahaffey, was  
gained by breaking a window in  
a door at the side of the elevator.  
A bank pouch containing approxi-  
mately \$10 in change was taken  
along with \$3 or \$4 in pennies  
wrapped in paper containers, em-  
ployees of the elevator said. Over-  
looked was \$2 in loose pennies  
and \$112.50 attached to applica-  
tions for three U. S. war bonds.  
The applications, together with  
the money, were on Mr. Mahaf-  
fey's desk.

3 Ration Stamps  
Expire Monday

Marion county ration officials  
today issued a reminder that  
Monday will be the last day shop-  
pers will be able to use blue  
stamps R, S and T from ration  
book No. 2.

The stamps, which may be used  
for all canned and processed  
fruits and vegetables, will expire  
at midnight Sept. 20.  
Stamps U, V and W will remain  
good through Oct. 20.

## SEVENTH PARALYSIS VICTIM

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 18 —  
Betty Smalley, seven-year-old  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N.  
Smalley of Youngstown is the  
city's seventh infantile paralysis  
victim this year.

DUCE REPORTED  
SICK, TOTALLY  
DISCREDITED

Even Fascists Renounce Him,  
Italians Escaping to North  
Africa Say.

By CLARK LEE  
Representing the Combined  
American Press  
Distributed by The Associated  
Press

AT AN ADVANCED ALLIED  
COMMAND POST IN THE MED-  
ITERRANEAN AREA, Sept. 18—  
Benito Mussolini is a very sick  
man, completely discredited in the  
eyes of the Italians. It was stated  
today by Italians who at the same  
time revealed the complete story  
of the former Italian dictator's  
overthrow and arrest.

"Mussolini is more of a liability  
than an asset. Even the Fascists  
renounced him," said Italians who  
have reached North Africa. "The  
Germans are welcome to him but  
we doubt if he will be of much  
use to them."

Gestapo and German military  
and diplomatic officials have been  
led on a merry wild goose chase  
in their efforts to locate Mussolini  
since he was arrested on the streets  
of Rome on the evening of  
July 25 and forced into an em-  
bus with frosted glass windows.  
Mussolini was made fairly com-  
fortable in his place of captivity  
but during the first few days his  
reactions were said to have been  
violent at times.

## Defends His Action

The former duce asked for writ-  
ing materials and spent most of  
his time writing a long defense of  
Fascism and his own actions.  
Mussolini, suffering from stom-  
ach trouble, is very thin and  
drawn.

Some days after Mussolini's ar-  
rest his girl friend was taken into  
custody at the luxurious villa he  
had given her since he began  
keeping her about a year ago.  
She was released after a few hours  
following a search of the villa for  
documents and questioning.

As soon as the Germans recov-  
ered from the shock of Musso-  
lini's disappearance, the Italian  
refugees said, the Nazis began a  
frantic hunt, using threats, bribes  
and bribery in an unsuccessful ef-  
fort to find him. Hitler himself  
even took a hand in the chase.

The fuhrer sent a high rank-  
ing officer to Rome with a book  
and a message for Mussolini.  
Hitler's emissary insisted to of-  
ficials of the Badoglio government  
that he had to see Mussolini per-  
sonally and that Hitler so de-  
manded. The Italians temporized,  
apologized and said that they  
were sorry, that it was impossible  
as they themselves did not know  
his whereabouts but if the Ger-  
mans cared to leave the book and

(Turn to MUSSOLINI, Page 9)

FIRST HEAVY FROST  
HITS PARTS OF OHIO

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18—  
Frost, of killing proportions in  
some areas, fell across most of  
Ohio early today.

Just how much damage it might  
have done was a matter of deep  
concern in agricultural quarters  
here.

The lowest figure the weather  
bureau had was 21 at Canton,  
while the mercury dropped to 35  
at Cambridge and Jackson, 36 at  
Ashland and Circleville, 37 at  
Cincinnati, 38 at Lima, Wilming-  
ton and Columbus, 39 at Akron  
and 40 at Sidney, Norwalk and  
Cleveland.

"Anytime the weather drops to  
around 35 it stops corn and to-  
matos," said a specialist at Ohio  
State university.  
The weather bureau said it was  
possible that some areas escaped  
frost altogether, but generally  
speaking it covered most of the  
state.

The earliest killing frost here-  
tofore came on Sept. 28 last year,  
while the average date of arrival  
has been Oct. 10 in Ohio.

NO DAMAGE REPORTED  
IN MARION COUNTY

While a killing frost was re-  
ported this morning in some sec-  
tions of the state, the light frost in  
Marion county was not believed  
severe enough to damage farm  
crops and vegetables which have  
not been harvested, local agricul-  
tural officials said.

Marion War Plant Gets Set To  
Switch from Fuzes to Bullets

600 Workers in Final Stages of Converting Part of Big Fac-  
tory to .50 Caliber Ammunition.

Bullets by the hundreds of thousands will be rolling off the as-  
sembly lines at the Scioto Ordnance Plant within a few weeks to  
help keep Uncle Sam's airplane gunners well supplied with vital  
ammunition.

Conversion of part of the big plant to handle its new job is  
approaching the final stages with some 600 Honzik-Conkey Con-  
struction Co. workers pushing the work at top speed.

Much of the machinery required for the new assignment, alto-  
gether different than the original task for which the plant was  
built, is being installed, and some of it is nearly ready to be put  
into operation. First manufactur-  
ing operations under the new  
program are scheduled for next  
month.

The Scioto job will be to manu-  
facture and load the business end  
of the .50 caliber machine gun  
ammunition used by the air forces.  
Its batteries of new machines will  
convert a small, cup-shaped piece  
of metal into the projectile, which  
is machined to microscopic limits.  
There are three kinds of such bul-  
lets, tracer bullets, armor-piercing  
bullets and incendiaries. Military  
secrecy does not permit dis-  
closure of the type or types to be  
produced here.

## Two Lines Converted

Two large layouts of buildings  
that formerly comprised two fuse  
loading lines at the Scioto plant  
have been converted to handle the  
new assignment. Some portions  
of the building had to be virtually  
rebuilt, but for the most part the  
construction plan made almost  
full use of the existing structures.  
One of the former fuse lines will  
be devoted entirely to forming  
the bullet out of the cup-shaped  
pieces of metal. In this group of  
buildings the tiny pieces of metal  
go through many complicated op-  
erations before they become just  
exactly what the fighting armed  
forces of the Allied Nations want in  
the way of ammunition. The metal  
is drawn several times before it  
takes on the proportions of the  
finished product. It is heat treat-  
ed given chemical baths and then  
some further mechanical work  
is necessary to complete the com-  
ponent. It goes through additional  
operations that put little ribbed  
ridges around each bullet and  
give it a final treatment to make  
sure it is perfectly balanced and  
formed to exactly the right mea-  
surements.

After it passes the rigid inspec-  
tion tests necessary before it gradu-  
ates from these operations, the  
bullet will be further processed  
to give the ammunition deadly  
power in use against enemy  
planes or any targets that might  
fall under a gunner's sights on a  
strafing mission. The gunners  
can fire them at the rate of 100  
per minute.

## Loading Building Divided

The loading building is split into  
a huge cluster of little rooms  
where small groups of workers  
will carry on separate operations.  
Elaborate precautions are taken  
against any mishaps in the work  
and are to be washed frequently  
to keep dust from accumulating.  
Even the floor receives special  
attention to carry off any static  
electricity that might cause a  
spark.

The machines that perform the  
various operations in the manu-  
facture of the bullets are big and  
complicated, and crews of work-  
ers are already receiving training  
in their operation.

The Scioto plant's employment  
figure can not be disclosed, but  
officials said the present total  
will be maintained under the  
new program, possibly with some  
adjustments.

(Turn to WAR PLANT, Page 9)

ALLIES DRIVE  
INLAND; TAKE  
TWO ISLANDS

Junction of U. S. Fifth and  
British Eighth Armies  
Now Complete.

## BULLETIN

By The Associated Press  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS  
IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 18—  
The island of Ischia off the gulf  
of Naples surrendered to allied  
naval forces two days ago. It  
was announced today.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN  
NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 18—The  
battle for the Salerno bridgehead  
has virtually ended with the Ger-  
mans pulling out from the south  
where the allies knifed 11 miles  
inland, and with other allied  
forces seizing two islands off the  
northern spur of the Bay of  
Naples itself.

"The British Eighth Army now  
has joined the American Fifth  
Army, and they are virtually act-  
ing as one army," in position for  
a drive on Naples, a headquarters  
officer declared.

There still was heavy fighting  
near Salerno, the gateway to  
Naples, but the bridgehead itself  
was rapidly expanding into one  
solid front as the Germans swung  
their southern flank northward  
toward central Italy to avoid be-  
ing caught in pincers between  
the Eighth and Fifth armies.  
German headquarters announced  
occupation of the island of Elba,  
32 miles east of Corsica and eight  
miles from the jutting Italian  
west coast, and the surrender of its  
7,000 Italian troops. (Elba, Na-  
poleon's first home in exile, is  
about 120 miles northwest of  
Rome.)

## Island Town Taken

The allied spearhead, driving  
into the crumbling German flank  
in the extreme southern Salerno  
bridgehead captured the town of  
Roccamare, 11 miles inland  
from the coast, the bulletin an-  
nounced.

The initiative was fully in al-  
lied hands in this bitterly-fought  
bridgehead, with more reinforce-  
ments being poured in, and allied  
air and sea might beating at the  
Nazis.

The familiar pattern of the al-  
lied attack was seen again as  
northwestern African airforces start-  
ed pounding Nazi airfields south  
of Rome.  
For the first time, allied planes  
now are operating from airfields  
on the Italian mainland. It was  
announced, an indication that  
ground troops were getting elbow  
room in the Salerno area. Before,  
the fighters had to fly all the  
way from Sicily.

Capture of Roccamare indi-  
cated the Germans were aban-  
doning their mountain positions  
from which their 88-millimeter  
guns had pounded the beachhead.  
The Nazis still were fighting  
desperately north of Salerno, and  
their next great stand undoubtedly  
will be in defense of Naples.  
There are at least six German  
divisions in the area, although  
those engaged against the Fifth  
Army unquestionably were heavily  
battered.

The British force which landed  
at Salerno, the Fifth Allied corps,  
remained comparatively inactive.

## Fall Junction Made

The communique reported the  
Eighth Army veterans led by Gen.  
Sir Bernard Montgomery on their  
historic 200-mile dash up  
from the Calabrian toe have now  
effected a full junction with the  
Fifth Army.

"Allied troops now have the  
initiative on the Fifth Army  
front," the war bulletin added.  
In a new northward blow by  
water, Allied forces occupied the  
island of Procida, off the tip of  
the peninsula on which the city  
of Naples stands. This brought  
the Allied troops virtually in sight  
of Naples itself.

Another landing force swept out  
to the west of Naples some 65  
miles and captured the island of  
Ponza.

The northwest African air force  
smashed again at enemy concen-  
trations along and behind the  
flaming battleline and ranged  
northward to a few miles south  
of Rome to attack enemy air  
fields at Campino and Pratella Di  
Mare. At both points, many air-  
craft were reported destroyed on  
the ground.

In the air, "once again no en-  
emy aircraft were encountered,"  
the communique said.

Other objectives bombed yes-  
terday by Allied aircraft included  
Castella, 25 miles northeast of Na-  
ples, and Benevento, 30 miles to  
the northeast.

The far-ranging American Lib-  
erators based in the Middle East  
again ranged across the Mediter-  
ranean into the battleground of  
Italy and bombed freight yards  
and road and rail junctions at  
attack.

(Turn to ITALY, Page 9)



# 6-DAY MISSION PLANS PUSHED

Pastors Throughout Area Interested in Arrangements To Hear Dr. Jones.

Pastors of towns and cities adjacent to Marion are showing a vital interest in the Marion County Christian mission to be held here Sept. 25 to Oct. 1, indicating a large attendance from surrounding communities, Rev. E. M. Hertzler, president of the Marion County Council of Churches, said today.

The six-day mission which will feature Dr. L. Stanley Jones, missionary-evangelist, as speaker and Rev. Paul E. Turner of Chicago as song leader, will be held in Calvary Evangelical church each night.

Rev. Turner is an ordained minister in the African Methodist church and is also an attorney practicing in Chicago. In addition to the spiritual of a legal education, Rev. Turner has studied extensively in the field of music and is a director of congregational singing and soloist. During the mission he will direct the half hour of congregational singing which will precede Dr. Jones' addresses. Rev. Turner attended the Christian Assembly at Green Lake, Wis., during the summer. It was at this assembly that Dr. Jones met Rev. Turner.

"Every effort is being made to accommodate the anticipated crowds which will attend; an efficient amplifying system will be installed," Rev. Hertzler said. J. W. Baker will serve as head usher during the six evenings. His staff will be volunteers from the various churches of the city. Mrs. J. W. Baker will serve as organist.

Due to the fact that many inquiries have come to the attention of the Council of Churches officers regarding the books written by Dr. Jones, the council has arranged for a consignment of his books to be sent from the publishers and put on display during the meetings. The Christian Union People's Union of Marion has been assigned the responsibility of setting up the display.

## CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Rally day will be observed in Epworth Methodist Sunday school departments and classes tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. as the beginning of a week of special emphasis on Christian education. Thursday at 8:15 p. m. the Sunday school of officers and teachers and their families will have a "get-together" and picnic in the yard at Our House. A program will be presented. In case of rain or cool weather the meeting will be held in the church. Servicemen from the Marion Engineer depot will be entertained in homes of members tomorrow. A number were guests of Epworth families last Sunday.

Opening sessions of the Junior High and Senior High Christian Youth Fellowships of Central Christian church will be held in the church tomorrow at 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

The M. O. H. class of Prospect Street Methodist church will meet for business and social hour in the church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Wonder class of Calvary Evangelical church will meet Monday night at the Loyal Messenger home on Harding Highway east. Tuesday night a reception for Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Faulkner will be held in the church.

The Senior Bible classes of Emanuel Lutheran church will have a pot-luck supper at the church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Friday at 2 p. m. the Women's Missionary society will meet in the church.

### THE MANOR HOUSE

**SUNDAY**  
French Fried  
**Chicken Dinner**  
with Home Made Hot Rolls  
**BAKED HAM**  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Green Apple Pie  
**\$1.25**

Swiss Steak, Lamb or Pork Chops  
Dinners Served Daily  
from 5:30 to 7:55 to \$1  
Also **PRIVATE PARTIES**

Phone 6946  
for Reservations

South Greenwood  
at Mt. Vernon Ave.

# Marion Pastor On Leave as Chaplain To Preach Sunday



REV. J. B. HOLLOWAY

Rev. J. B. Holloway is at home on a week's leave from duty as a chaplain in the Navy and will preach at both morning and evening worship services at Trinity Baptist church tomorrow. He was graduated last Sunday from the Navy Training school for chaplains at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., and was granted a week's leave before reporting for permanent duty at the Amphibious Training base at Camp Bradford, Virginia.

The Trinity church granted Rev. Holloway a leave of absence from his pastoral duties for the duration of his leave. He will be succeeded by Mr. J. W. Baker who will serve as head usher during the six evenings. His staff will be volunteers from the various churches of the city. Mrs. J. W. Baker will serve as organist.

Due to the fact that many inquiries have come to the attention of the Council of Churches officers regarding the books written by Dr. Jones, the council has arranged for a consignment of his books to be sent from the publishers and put on display during the meetings. The Christian Union People's Union of Marion has been assigned the responsibility of setting up the display.

Classes in religious education will be held in the church Saturday at 9 a. m. and 10 and at 1 p. m.

Gale L. Reader of Columbus will preach in the Church of Christ at Main and Farming streets tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. and will conduct a broadcast over radio station WMRN at 3 p. m.

A sermon based on Bible prophecy, "England's Blunder and Hitler's Doom," will be given by Rev. W. E. Budgett of the Marion Gospel Center tomorrow night. The message will predict a short peace after the present war and a third world war of great scope.

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read in Marion Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. It will have the golden text: "I am the Lord; that is my name; and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images" (Isaiah 42:8).

The "fireshed chat" of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the T. C. Jenkins home at 589 Sugar street tomorrow at 8 p. m. "The Life of Joseph F. Smith, Sixth President of the Mormon Church," will be presented by Mrs. Lola Bailey and C. M. Knudson will be in charge. An informal discussion will be held on "Repentance" and "Resurrection." Elder Clyde Davis, missionary of the church who was stationed in Marion the last 11 months left Thursday to serve at Jackson, Mich. The congregation held a farewell party for him Wednesday night. He spoke over radio station WMRN on the morning meditation program Wednesday.

Members of the Martha Washington Circle met at the home of Miss Carrie Hamilton Tuesday. Devotions were given by Mrs. Elizabeth Matteson. Mrs. Essie Williams of Mt. Victory was guest speaker. Readings were given by Mrs. Lillian Cahill, Mrs. Elizabeth Glassmeyer and Miss Elita White. Guests were Mrs. Hattie Roberts of Marion and Mrs. Essie Williams of Mt. Victory.

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Lawrence Rhoades was elected president of the freshman class; Lauren Snyder, vice president; Marilyn Eklund, secretary-treasurer.

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The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carol Switzer. Miss Grace Housendobler was program leader with Mrs. Glenn Kellison in charge of the devotion. Mrs. J. E. Turner gave a report on the Mission School at Lakeside and Mrs. J. F. Holtzmueller gave talk on New York City. Helen Louise Kear sang.

Miss Ruth Ellen Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearl of Forest and S. Sgt. Don L. Shick of Peoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Shick, were married Sept. 11 at the Methodist church in Fort Wayne, Ind.

# Rev. McKee To Preach at Central Christian

Rev. Carl F. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McKee of 243 Elm street will preach at Central Christian church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is now enrolled in the College of Divinity at Lexington and is serving as pastor of the Central church at Gordon and DeWeese.

# Rally Day Program Set by Salvation Army

Rally day will be observed in the Salvation Army Sunday school tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Major Mrs. Lillian Loper will be in charge of the program. At 7:30 p. m. a program of songs and games in the Marion county area especially for the children.

# Lutheran Conference To Be Held Here Tuesday

The Lutheran Marion local conference will meet in Emanuel church here Tuesday beginning at 10 a. m. Rev. Arthur Horn of Arlington will present an interpretation of the fifth chapter of the book of Hebrews and "Current Religious Thought" will be given by Rev. M. E. Holmsten, pastor. Rev. S. C. Long of Waldo will give a paper on "At Grips with Sin and Evil." The conference includes churches of Marion county and parts of Wyandot and Hardin counties.

# Richwood Baptists Call Rev. Gillespie

**Special to The Star**  
RICHWOOD—The First Baptist church of Richwood has extended a call to Rev. H. C. Gillespie of Cincinnati to the pulpit in the church here. Twenty years ago Rev. Gillespie was pastor of the Richwood church and was here when the new church was erected.

# Inspection Is Held by Claiborne Grange

**Special to The Star**  
RICHWOOD—Monday was annual inspection night for Claiborne Grange and county deputy master and juvenile matron, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Skidmore, were present. Claiborne grange received a score of 943 points out of a possible 1,000 for achievements in the last year.

John Bell, Kathryn Speyer and Edna McKee were appointed to form a new degree team of young people of the grange. Everyone is urged to bring their quart of vegetables, fruit, pickles or jam for the U. S. O. at Columbus by Sept. 30. At the next meeting, Sept. 27, the Grange will entertain the Richwood school faculty.

The following program was in charge of Margaret Mather; talk on soil conservation by Walt Treese; two piano numbers by Wilma Treese; humorous reading by Mildred Potts; group singing led by Ellen Warner; dialogue by Amy Pacha and Josephine Young and educational quiz contest. Talks were given by both Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore.

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# Marion Church Directory

**ALL TIME GIVEN IN EASTERN WAR TIME.**

**METHODIST.**  
Marion — Rev. Carl F. McKee, pastor. Services: 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Wednesday — Bible study at 7:30 p. m. — Prayer service at 8:00 p. m. — Quartet at 8:15 p. m. — Choir at 8:30 p. m. — Quartet at 8:45 p. m. — Choir at 9:00 p. m. — Quartet at 9:15 p. m. — Choir at 9:30 p. m. — Quartet at 9:45 p. m. — Choir at 10:00 p. m. — Quartet at 10:15 p. m. — Choir at 10:30 p. m. — Quartet at 10:45 p. m. — Choir at 11:00 p. m. — Quartet at 11:15 p. m. — Choir at 11:30 p. m. — Quartet at 11:45 p. m. — Choir at 12:00 p. m. — Quartet at 12:15 p. m. — Choir at 12:30 p. m. — Quartet at 12:45 p. m. — Choir at 1:00 p. m. — Quartet at 1:15 p. m. — Choir at 1:30 p. m. — Quartet at 1:45 p. m. — Choir at 2:00 p. m. — Quartet at 2:15 p. m. — Choir at 2:30 p. m. — Quartet at 2:45 p. m. — Choir at 3:00 p. m. — Quartet at 3:15 p. m. — Choir at 3:30 p. m. — Quartet at 3:45 p. m. — Choir at 4:00 p. m. — Quartet at 4:15 p. m. — Choir at 4:30 p. m. — Quartet at 4:45 p. m. — Choir at 5:00 p. m. — Quartet at 5:15 p. m. — Choir at 5:30 p. m. — Quartet at 5:45 p. m. — Choir at 6:00 p. m. 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# Boy and Colt Key Figures In Story of "The Phantom Filly"

Individually many readers of the Marion Star have read "The Phantom Filly" in its serial form in a popular weekly magazine. Now, two years ago, the story of these two boys and their horse is being filmed in a movie version. The story of a colt raised in a barn, and driven by a young boy, is the story of "The Phantom Filly". The movie story has been in the making for some time. The story of a colt raised in a barn, and driven by a young boy, is the story of "The Phantom Filly". The movie story has been in the making for some time.

Various Characters  
The story of "The Phantom Filly" is a story of a colt raised in a barn, and driven by a young boy. The movie story has been in the making for some time. The story of a colt raised in a barn, and driven by a young boy, is the story of "The Phantom Filly".

## Of course your Wife is Tired of the four Walls of her Kitchen

What SHE needs is a change of scenery. And you could throw in a change of diet also... For instance a special Turoff's Sunday dinner.

We have a particularly pleasing array of fine dishes for Sunday. Bring the entire family to Turoff's tomorrow and give them a feast they will never forget.

## Turoff's

"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"

## THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES

**YOU LEND YOUR MONEY**

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

**KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE**

Granddaughter of Godwin Boone. The role of "Gordon Boone" is played by Robert Gordon White. Best is cast as "Ma Rum" and other Negroes.

Maureen Four Prospects  
Maureen Four grows to be a great beauty. With the assistance of the colt, Thunder, Sparky takes the filly for the first time.

20-Year Feud Begins  
When Thunder finally arrives home he finds that Boone has taken all of his horses home to Low Meadow Farm and has hired Jed Bruce to replace Thunder as his trainer.

Sparky Makes Good  
Sparky clinches his job at Low Meadow when he is able to make friends with Hamlet, Chief, a high spirited, standard bred stallion who will allow no one in his stall, not even his faithful groom, Mo Run (Willie Best).

# Dewey, Willkie and MacArthur Lead in Poll in '44 Outlook

By GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion  
PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 12.—Although the race for the Republican presidential nomination next year continues to be a wide-open affair with no one candidate as yet holding the support of a clear majority, Thomas E. Dewey, Wendell L. Willkie, and General Douglas MacArthur are the three top favorites with the rank and file of Republicans at this time.

INCREASE SHOWN IN FARM INCOME FROM MILK SALES  
Report Given For Six Months In Marion Area.  
A marked increase in farm revenue derived from milk sales in this area during the first half of 1943 is evident from the regular semi-annual report on milk purchases by Moore & Ross, Marion branch of the Borden Co., as issued by Manager Carl F. Lemnitzer.

Complete Stock  
Due to careful advance buying, our fine stock of quality merchandise is still available.

**LA AXE SON**

Complete Stock  
Due to careful advance buying, our fine stock of quality merchandise is still available.

# Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

**MEETING DATE SET**  
Final plans for the Marion Free School meeting, Sept. 28, at the First Lutheran Church, will be announced at a meeting of the Marion Free School Association, held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Carrick, 114 East Center street. It was estimated that the meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Carrick, 114 East Center street.

**TRY COLE'S LAST**  
Open tonight till 9. Cole's at 452 W. Center.  
**THE COFFEE SHOP**  
LaRue, O., specialties in coffee and steak Sunday dinners. 114 East Center street.

**DRIVER ARRESTED**  
Roland Isaac Diller, 65, 114 East Center street, was arrested early this morning on David's street by city police on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle. His car was held for appearance in court today.

**FOR SALE**  
Five-room house, partly modern. \$1,200. \$400 down, balance as rent. Call 4861 after 4 p. m.—Ad.  
**ELBERTA PEACHES \$5.25 A BU.**  
At Messinger's, 406 First Ave. Dial 2038.—Ad.

**TRAFFIC ACCIDENT**  
A car with a trailer attached, driven by Delmar L. Twigg of Prospect, was involved in an accident with an auto driven by W. T. Plummer of 895 David's street Thursday afternoon on North Main street.

**TO CONCLUDE REVIVAL**  
Rev. Al Flock of Oakland, Calif., who has been conducting a series of revival meetings for the past week at the Gospel Tabernacle at 788 North Main street, will conclude the meetings Sunday. His topic for the final evening service will be "Can We Expect a Mighty Revival?" Rev. Miles Messenger, pastor, will give the sermon at 7 o'clock morning service.

**MOVING AND STORAGE**  
You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

**STUDY TIME CHANGE**  
KENTON—Kenton city council Monday evening will consider the probability of returning to Ohio time when an emergency ordinance expires, October 24th, which placed this city on Eastern War Time in conformity with the time followed by neighboring war industry cities. Solons said their action would depend upon public sentiment for and against fast time.

**BUCCYRUS HOTEL SOLD**  
BUCCYRUS—Sale of the Hotel Weaver of Buccyrus to the Weaver Hotel, Inc. was announced today by the executors of the H. N. Oberlander estate. The hotel was purchased by J. Herchel Hardy, president of the corporation. There will be no change in the present policy or management, K. B. Wise, manager of the hotel, announced today.

# Bricker Outlines Foreign Policy in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—The country's foreign policy should be based upon the necessity for preservation of our national identity and freedom of action, Gov. Bricker of Ohio declared here yesterday in observation of Constitution day.

**NOBLE'S RESTAURANT**  
114 N. Main, will be open for business Monday morning. New menu.

**COULD PACKERS**  
Packers, Halls, Lox and Kist, 135 N. Main.—Ad.

**DEGREE CONFERRED**  
The highest approval of degree was conferred on a class of candidates last night at a meeting of Marion Lodge, No. 7, F. and A. M., and plans to confer the master Mason degree on Sept. 21 were announced.

**IT'S A TREAT TO EAT**  
Hot meats in delicious food. Marion Diner, 114 East Center street.

**JUMP'S HAT SHOP**  
Framing large felt hats, most all colors at 129 West Center St. Also new Compadors and Swagart Felt Hats at Jump's. Ad.

**FOREST LAWN SERVICE**  
A special service for parents and small children of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will be held in the church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Parents will present infants for baptism and Mrs. L. E. Moore will read the names of candidates. Rev. J. A. Carrick will preach on "Choosing for Your Child" and literature on child training will be given to parents. The choir will present special music. High School and Junior Christian Endeavor groups will hold first meetings of the season in the church at 6:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Homer Hartpence at 870 East Center street and Thursday night the J. C. Bible class will hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Peak at 203 Reed avenue.

**MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE**  
The Merchants Way. Careful, experienced drivers. 4281—Dial 4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage.—Ad.

**JOHN J. DUNN RECEIVES COMMISSION IN ARMY**  
Made Second Lieutenant After Finishing Course.  
John J. Dunn of Mansfield, formerly of Marion, was graduated from the armored officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky., with the rank of second lieutenant, in exercises held at that place today.

**BIRTHS**  
A son was born in City hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biggerstaff of 374 N. Main street.

section of our national life. "We do not want a one man or a one party peace. If we believe in collaboration among the nations we must put it in practice among Americans."

"We want to treat this time," he said, "as a time of transition. Before us is to be accepted without question. If we believe in freedom, we should act constitutionally in the spirit of freedom by showing full confidence in our own countrymen."

This country's position in the creation of world stability should be made known. Beyond the shadow of a doubt, distrust and hatred arise from encouraging hopes or making promises that cannot be fulfilled, he said.

Governor Bricker said this country should retain an incomparable navy and air force for protection of our interests in the two oceans and "in close collaboration with our neighbors, maintain an impenetrable defense."

Our own financial integrity must be maintained by making our dollar a sound one wherever it goes, he asserted.



## ARE YOU ON THE SAFE SIDE OF THE NEW LAW?

Ohio's new Financial Responsibility Law which goes into effect next Monday gives you 10 days to pay a judgment or your driver's license must be revoked for five years. Don't run this risk. Protect your driving rights. NOW with automobile insurance. Call us today for full information on the new law.

**Clip and Mail This Coupon Now!**  
Bernard R. Smith  
133 W. Center St.  
Marion, Ohio.

**LOW RATES**  
6 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN  
BUCKEYE UNION AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

## It's up to YOU to put it over.

**3rd WAR LOAN**

**The MORE Bonds & Sweat**

**The LESS Blood & Tears!**

**INSURE**  
with **Knap-Smit**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
Automobile  
Fire  
Life  
Marion, Ohio  
114 E. Center St.  
Phone 5117

**FRANK BROS.**











## THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

The Marion Star is published every afternoon except Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. It is published at the Marion Star Building, 111 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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**TELEPHONE EXCHANGE** The Marion Star is connected with the Marion Telephone Exchange, which is located at 111 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio.

**RECEIVED AT THE MARION POST OFFICE** The Marion Star is received at the Marion Post Office, which is located at 111 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1943

## Today and Tomorrow

Honor Called the Supreme Thing for Which  
Our Men of All Wars Have Died.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WHAT is the supreme thing for which our men of all wars have died? It is the honor of the nation. It is the honor of the nation that is the supreme thing for which our men of all wars have died. It is the honor of the nation that is the supreme thing for which our men of all wars have died.

There is no doubt that the honor of the nation is the supreme thing for which our men of all wars have died. It is the honor of the nation that is the supreme thing for which our men of all wars have died. It is the honor of the nation that is the supreme thing for which our men of all wars have died.

## Call of Honor

All the other things that have to be done must, of course, be done. But the call of honor is the supreme thing for which our men of all wars have died. It is the honor of the nation that is the supreme thing for which our men of all wars have died.

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What they fight for is the honor of the nation. It is the honor of the nation that is the supreme thing for which our men of all wars have died. It is the honor of the nation that is the supreme thing for which our men of all wars have died.

That is what Lincoln knew and said upon the battlefield of Gettysburg. And that is what Wilson knew. And that is what all the true leaders in the world know.

## Fight Looms on New Taxes

It's No. 1 Problem in Lives of Americans.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—If there is anything in the congressional offering more important to you and Joe Doakes and me than the incoming tax bill, I can't think of it.

Congress is beginning to realize. For weeks, most of them have been out listening to the ground rumbles in their constituencies. I have no opportunity to talk to any of them yet, but those I have talked to are as anxious as I am to get on with it. They are conscious of a millionaires' C. A. and what they are doing is to make the administration go to like it. Secretary Morgenthau and the administration come anywhere near selling that \$12,000,000,000 tax program to congress and the public, it's going to take a super-salesman.

That's why, in the coming tax battle, you are going to hear more and more of Judge Frederick Moore Vinson, director of economic stabilization, and the man who is supposed to be checking in constantly on the check-rein of inflation.

"On the home front," he says, "our deadliest and most insidious enemy is inflation. Inflation now threatens the security of the people's savings. It is the mortal foe of every bank deposit, every insurance policy and every war bond."

How successful he is going to be in his battle with inflation, we shall have to wait and see. Congress will have to be on top of the situation, and we shall have to wait and see.

On the other hand, the economists are aware that we are hardly holding our own in the battle against inflation. Most of the economists, at least, are agreed that the two most potent weapons against inflation are taxation and forced savings. Taxation to skim the cream of excess spending and forced savings to spread it out over the ten years that are bound to come.

In the breach, between these two spearheads, stands kindly, hard-working Judge Vinson. It's up to him to bring off a compromise—a fusion of the two forces, without a major political disaster on one hand or a major economic one on the other.

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But he's up against a problem. The treasury and administration have set their heart on upping the federal income tax a few more staggering billions. Congress, just back from finger-finger the pulse of a tax-grogg public, is in no mood to toy with the kind of epidemic which may be just around the corner at next year's voting booth. The disease is a mania for making ex-congressmen out of present incumbents and nobody knows the symptoms better than the men in office.

What they're saying now is that voters, mostly in the white collar income brackets, are being knocked off their feet by the tax bill. They are saying that the tax bill is a major economic disaster on one hand or a major political disaster on the other.

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## From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, Sept. 18, 1933. Mrs. Mary Ellen Irons, 73, of 311 Gilead, died in White Cross hospital, Columbus, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident the preceding Saturday near Edison.

After a week of bad weather seriously cut Marion county fair receipts, fair officials planned to await a complete financial report before deciding what payment could be made to premium winners.

Mrs. Mary Katherine Artopoulos, 78, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Heyder of North Grand avenue.

Fred H. Paine, 62, of Grant street died at the City hospital.

Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth church in Marion, was assigned to Central M. E. church at Columbus. Rev. Franklin G. Markley of Norwood was appointed his successor, when assignments were made at the closing session of a Methodist conference in Columbus.

Rev. W. Martell George was returned to Wesley church for his fifth year and Rev. Carl L. Lister was reassigned to Marion Asbury and Morral churches.

Announcement was made in New York by Judge Steve McKee, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, that Bob Quinn, former Marionite and former owner of the Boston Red Sox, would succeed David Driscoll as business manager of the Dodgers.

Miss Dorothy Zieg of East Center street arrived at Bowling Green college to take post-graduate work.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1923. The German frontier was closed by Switzerland because of the fear of the Swiss government that riots in Germany might result in civil war.

Mrs. W. W. Doughty, 49, died at her home on Erie street.

Talk of a Lake Erie to the Ohio river canal, with Marion county on the route, was already taking form, but was destined to continue many years without action.

Charles W. Huston, one of a group of government engineers making a survey of the proposed waterway route, was in Marion and said the project was likely to be consummated. The canal was to pass through Green Camp and Morral.

The seventy-third Marion county fair opened, with exhibitors so numerous that difficulty was experienced in providing space for all.

Street fighting still rages in Battle of Stalingrad; German armored forces struck deeper into Russian territory, but Russian counter-blows, with reinforcements from Western Siberia, wiped out part of gain, according to Red Army report.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull demands of Japanese government her guarantee to treat war prisoners the way we treat Japanese here.

British reveal new and secret four-ton bombs (largest ever made) were dropped in raids on Dueseldorf and Karlsruhe.

Germans execute 116 captives in Paris in reprisal for sabotage.

Dominion Government announces Canada lost 67 per cent of force in attack on Dieppe; that, in force of 3,000 troops, there were 3,350 casualties; 170 dead, 633 wounded and 2,547 missing.

## Still a Badge of Distinction

From Jefferson Barracks Hub.

WHETHER a man wears metal on his shirt collar or a single stripe on his arm, the determining factors of his value as a soldier are the military knowledge he carries under his hat and the spirit he carries in his heart.

The heroes of this or any other war come from no special rank or rating; there is no distinguishing uniform. Some are full generals, some wear a single bar—and many are buck privates. It's what they know and how they use that knowledge that counts.

Jefferson Barracks is fortunate in having a large number of OCS "washouts" in its ranks, judged by critical standards to have the high qualifications fixed for embryo officers but who, for one reason or another, because of some technical failing, are physical condition, the absence of certain scholastic backgrounds or many other reasons, failed to earn their gold bars.

Thwarted ambitions are never an incentive for jubilation, either to the man whose dreams were blasted or to his comrades, yet Jefferson Barracks officers and men are mighty glad to receive the OCS "rejects."

Each and every man who has been accepted for OCS training possesses exceptionally high qualifications as a soldier—or he would never have been admitted through OCS portals in the first place.

During the weeks or months, in which he sweated for the commission which failed to materialize, he received a wealth of knowledge and special training which, though he missed the final hurdle, makes him an even better soldier today than he was the day he passed a critical OCS board to become an officer candidate.

The value of a soldier, we repeat, is gauged by the knowledge under his hat, the spirit in his heart. By that yardstick every OCS washout, if he has avoided or conquered the spiritual gremlins of self-pity and resentment, should step easily into a position of leadership in non-com ranks.

The men who return from OCS are proving, in all groups in which they are now serving, the very title "wash-out" to be a distinct misnomer. There should be a better title for men whose over-all qualifications are still so far above average—men who are giving these units a decided man-power advantage in any competition of efficiency and accomplishment.

In Webster's terminology the title "washout" may not be a flattering one, but at Jefferson Barracks that title is still a badge of distinction.

In a recent review in "Banking" 708 bank officers were listed bearing the name of Smith, 431 Johnsons, 407 Millers, 351 Browns, 341 Jones, 295 Williams, 283 Davis, with nearly 100 other century-old business names now recorded among United States banks.

Among the common surnames from the 12th century are: Miller, meaning (a miller), Taylor, (a tailor), Webster (a weaver), Baker (a baker), Cooper (barrel-maker), Fletcher (an arrow-maker). The Smiths, of course, were tradesmen, too—blacksmiths and silversmiths.

When the Sarah Constant, the Goodspeed and the Discovery reached Cape Henry Va., in 1607, bearing the settlers for the first English colony in America, 14 Smiths were listed in the 105 men of the expedition.

It was financed by Thomas Smith, English merchant. Another of the Smiths was the famed Capt. John, who won immortal fame by marrying Pocahontas. Today, there are more Smiths in the United States and England than there are persons of any other name.

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It was financed by Thomas Smith, English merchant. Another of the Smiths was the famed Capt. John, who won immortal fame by marrying Pocahontas. Today, there are more Smiths in the United States and England than there are persons of any other name.

In a recent review in "Banking" 708 bank officers were listed bearing the name of Smith, 431 Johnsons, 407 Millers, 351 Browns, 341 Jones, 295 Williams, 283 Davis, with nearly 100 other century-old business names now recorded among United States banks.

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It Takes All Kinds To Make  
A World, but Spare Us These  
Blokes Who Ferret Out Food.

By DAMON RUNYON

MOST OF US like to be discoverers. We are in us something of the same spirit that Columbus, De Soto, Balboa, Pizarro and the other countless souls tramping hinter and to discover new lands, new mountains, rivers and all this and that.

But some few of us have the hard-boiled, navigable unknown waters or ample, unexplored wastes, what with the exacting of free hours and the necessity for finding something that will produce a living for the day and the evening, we confine our search for discovery to more restricted territory and to more limited ambitions.

I know a fellow who might have been another Ponce de Leon had he been given the opportunity. He makes a specialty of discovering new eating establishments. That is, he is new to him. I have seen him come pouring into a joint with his eyes popping and his veins exuding excitement to announce:

"I have just found a spot where the spaghetti is absolutely out of this world. You never eat spaghetti like you get there in your life. What spaghetti!"

NOW YOU MAY loathe and despise spaghetti, but you find his emotion contagious and are inquisitive enough to ask the location of the place. Then you have to listen to quite a long story about how he discovered the place. He got there, what he said and so on.

The super-enthusiastic discoverer of this nature goes so far as to insist on your accompanying him to the spaghetti spot the very next night at his expense. You simply must have a go at that spaghetti. And unless you are as wary of such discoveries as I am, you become his guest and submit to the ordeal of his scrutiny and his eagerly questioning orbs as you inhale your first mouthful of spaghetti and awaits your verdict.

I do not know how you are about those things, but I always start boasting with the first taste, partly because I am aware of the great pleasure that it gives a discoverer to find his discovery appreciated and partly because of an experience I had years ago. I think it was in connection with a baked potato that a discoverer friend of mine had stumbled upon in a gustatory dead-end.

I LIKE A BAKED potato, but I did not think the one in question was quite up to the interesting that my friend had given it to me, and I said as much. Thereupon he fell into a state of despondency that culminated some days later in his shooting himself. I sometimes feel that it was best that way because his discoveries had many of his acquaintances in a mood to do the shooting themselves if he didn't.

I had another friend in whose bosom flamed the spirit of discovery but whose wife would not permit him to voyage afar, so he had to limit his range to his home town and to pastry. He could tell you where you could get the best pastry you ever slapped a lip over. He could also tell you the best place to buy haberdashery or mutton chops or anything else you required, but pastry was his best hold.

He was practically electrifying in his announcements of new places where you could get the best pastry, because, you see, he was always discovering a new one. One day I was notified that my friend was in a hospital quail and I hastened to his bedside talking with me for his sole solace a nice Napoleon, a few chocolate eclairs, a small lemon meringue pie and some other bits of pastry that I purchased at the last place he had discovered.

But when I approached him displaying my toothsome swag he had a terrible relapse and it was only then that I learned he was in the hospital because of a frightful attack of gastritis superinduced by over-eating of pastry.

(Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

On Their Way

By Truman Twill

They don't know where they're going—the war-working ladies who are making their husbands share the housework—but they're on their way.

When they get there, the man around the house will be so busy with his button-sewing, dusting and meal-getting he will have practically a master's degree in domestic science.

"Why don't you go out and get yourself lost?" he will scream when his wife begins hanging around the kitchen and getting underfoot. "I work my fingers to the bone and as if things weren't bad enough as they are you keep getting in my way."

Or, "Housework wouldn't be so bad if a fellow could just teach his wife to pick up as she goes, instead of spilling ashes all over the living room rug and boys, you should see that woman's room. Clothes strewn all over the place."

Or, "Really, dear, I don't want to nag but couldn't you please remember to wipe your little feet before you track dirt all over my nice clean linoleum?"

Or, "Cooking wouldn't be so bad if someone would just admit occasionally that they appreciate it. Honestly, fellows, it just seems that my wife and kids don't even taste what I put on the table, it honestly does."

Or, "Boo-hoo, you never noticed that I did all the curtains today and hung the pictures and ferret. All you did was complain because I moved your easy chair. If you would just say a little gratitude. Boo-hoo."

Or, "Do you realize, Evangeline, how long it has been since you took me to the movies? I hear they have talking now. I hear they're making pictures as good as Birth of a Nation. But of course I wouldn't be able to say."

Or, "Did you get your pay check today, dear? How much was it? All right, jork it over, before I have to get ugly. The kids need some warm clothes for winter."

Or, "What happened at the shop today? Now don't give me that nothing stuff. Things are always happening at the shop if you would just remember to tell me. I'm stuck here day in and day out with nobody but the children to talk to and I want to know what's going on. We did that dirty so-and-so of a foreman say 'you today and what did you say to him?' 'What did you say, huh?' 'What did you say?' 'See, ladies? You can't have your comp and eat 'em too.'"

Do You Know

Canada took the first census of modern times in 1868 when 3,216 persons were enumerated in New France.

A plastic insole has been developed for jungle fighters, which keeps soldiers' feet dry and can be washed with soap and water.

An outdoor movie theater operated by the Army in New Guinea shows current films for a month of their general release in this country.

Cotton in such natural colors as black, red and green has been raised on Russian experimental farms.

English is the mother tongue of about 200,000,000 people, second only to Chinese (Mandarin), spoken by 400,000,000.



# WE'RE ALL IN IT!

("Invasion Scenes" On Our Own War Bond Front)

TACOMA, WASH.

MARION, O.

DES MOINES, IA.

ORANGE, N. J.

NORFOLK, VA.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NO, YOU DON'T SEE them leaping ashore from invasion barges, facing enemy bullets. But in the War Bond Rally pictures shown here are thousands of Americans who are playing a vital invasion role, just the same.

Because invasion is *everybody's* job. The army of the 3rd War Loan is on the march! Millions of volunteer campaign workers; more millions of Bond-buyers—each of us has a part to play—and at invasion tempo!

Here in our own city we can move forward, shoulder to shoulder, with our boys at the front.

**Every shot fired is important; every Bond bought now is important! Now is the time to "back the attack!"**

Our job in the 3rd War Loan is to raise 15 billions of the money needed for guns, ammunition and food. The money must come from *us*—"we, the people."

To reach our goal, every man and woman in America is asked to buy at least *one extra* \$100 War Bond in September, besides his regular Bond purchases. It *must* be extra if we are to "Back the Attack" to the full.

What if this *does* mean going without some things for a while? Remember, your War Bonds are the safest and best investments in the world.

Do *your* part in the invasion NOW!

## SAFEST INVESTMENTS IN THE WORLD

• United States War Savings Bonds Series "E"; gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.5% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and ac-

crued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1945; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ½% Certificate of Indebtedness; 2½% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

**3<sup>RD</sup> WAR LOAN BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS**  
15 BILLION DOLLARS (Non-Banking Quota)

This Advertisement Sponsored in Support of America's "All-Out" War Effort

**THE FAHEY BANKING COMPANY**

Member FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

127 North Main Street.

Established 1865.

**The NATIONAL CITY  
BANK of MARION**

COR. MAIN AND CENTER

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**MARION COUNTY BANK**

Established 1839

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation









# ALLIES SEIZE LAE AIR BASE

## Remnants of Enemy Force Driven North Into New Guinea Jungle.

The Associated Press  
HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC  
The air base strongly defended New Guinea, is in almost complete control of the Japanese. The Japanese air base was captured by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces. The Japanese were driven north into the New Guinea jungle. The Japanese were driven north into the New Guinea jungle. The Japanese were driven north into the New Guinea jungle.

# Funeral Rites Monday For Kenneth J. F. Sweeney

Funeral services for Kenneth J. F. Sweeney, 31, of 1015 N. 1st St., will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's church. The body will be taken to the cemetery at 11 a. m. Sweeney was killed in action during the war.

# W. E. Miley Dies In COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

## Three Weeks' Illness Fatal; Funeral Tuesday.

Walter E. Miley, 61, of 1115 S. 1st St., died Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Columbus hospital after a three-week illness. He was buried at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church. The body will be taken to the cemetery at 11 a. m. Miley was killed in action during the war.

# TROOPS IN 37TH PRAISE BEIGHTLER

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 15.—One of the 37th Infantry division soldiers who fought in the battle of Manila, said today that the division was "driven back" by the Japanese. The soldiers praised the leadership of General Beightler.

# GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Roosevelt's suggestion that the good neighbor policy of the western hemisphere be extended to the rest of the world as peace insurance, was generally approved today by the House of Representatives.

# NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Mr. William R. Skinner, of 1115 S. 1st St., died Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Columbus hospital after a three-week illness. He was buried at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church. The body will be taken to the cemetery at 11 a. m. Skinner was killed in action during the war.

# CLARENCE SCRIBNER TAKEN BY DEATH

Retired Hardware Merchant Stricken; Rites Monday.  
Clarence Scribner, 61, of 1115 S. 1st St., died Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Columbus hospital after a three-week illness. He was buried at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church. The body will be taken to the cemetery at 11 a. m. Scribner was killed in action during the war.

# President's War Review Comfort To Whole Nation

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst  
The President's war review, which was broadcast nationwide last night, was a comforting message to the whole nation. It was a message of hope and confidence.

# REDS REACH WHITE RUSSIA

Border Is 70 Miles West of Bryansk, Now in Soviet Hands.  
The Red army has reached the border of White Russia, which is now in Soviet hands. The border is 70 miles west of Bryansk.

Baruch Labor Plan Viewed Favorably  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Congressmen today viewed favorably the labor plan proposed by Bernard M. Baruch. The plan was seen as a solution to the problems of manpower.

# MOSQUITO BOMBERS HIT BERLIN AGAIN

LONDON, Sept. 18.—RAF Mosquito bombers hit Berlin again tonight, according to the third successive night. The bombers dropped bombs on the city.

# FLIER

(Continued from Page 1)  
sible effort to let them know approximately where Lt. Reichardt may have landed. They believe he did not attempt to tell them in his first letter because of military censorship. They only know that he had been based in England, but this is not much of a clue because the plane was shot down on Aug. 17—the day the first Fortress shuttle bombing trips from England to Africa and return were announced. The parents point out Lt. Reichardt could have been flying anywhere over a broad expanse of enemy territory between England and Africa.

# WAR PLANT

(Continued from Page 1)  
additions. The workers will continue to work in the four face lines now in operation until they can gradually complete training for their new work. When the small arms ammunition program gets into full swing, it is expected that fuse line work at the plant will gradually be halted.

# LARGE CROWDS SEE CIRCUS IN MARION

Local Men and Boys Help Set Up Big Show.  
Residents of Marion and the surrounding communities went to the circus yesterday. A crowd, estimated at between 10,000 and 12,000 persons, saw Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey's big top performance under the lights last night.

# BOND SALE

(Continued from Page 1)  
leaders declared they would expect such purchases to come through, even though the goal is reached. At the city barns on Owens street Thursday noon, 35 men employed through the city service department held their own bond rally and called Harold J. Grigaby, chairman of payroll savings for the duration, and J. T. Lynch, a treasury representative in the duration organization, to explain the campaign details and help them organize.

# Hit-Skip Truck Driver

Kills College Student  
TIFFIN, O. Sept. 18.—A hit-skip truck driver, who was arrested last night, is charged with the killing of a college student. The driver was charged with the killing of a college student.

# SPRIT OF REVOLT GROWS IN BALKANS

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The spirit of revolt is growing in the Balkans. A violent and destructive outburst against German domination is considered here to be a virtual certainty in the immediate future.

# Accident Risks . . .

Baby drops a toy on the back steps, and a man takes a header—YOU MAY BE SUED!  
Ask us about complete protection.



FOR THE TOPS IN CLEANING  
CALL 2644  
Alco  
CLEANERS & DRYERS  
128 South State Street.

# MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Page 1)  
message they would try to make delivery. Nazis Make Mistake  
At the time, the Germans were greatly confused by the developments in Italy. So Hitler's envoy departed without carrying out his mission.

# Two U. S. Ships Lost in Salerno Landing

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The landing of the Fifth army at Salerno cost at least two United States warships.

# ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)  
Pescara on the eastern side of the peninsula. Potenza, important enemy communications just back of the Salerno battleground, was blasted more on Thursday night, this time by British Liberators and Halifaxes from the Middle East.

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By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The spirit of revolt is growing in the Balkans. A violent and destructive outburst against German domination is considered here to be a virtual certainty in the immediate future.

# \$50,000 in Bonds Bought by County

A \$50,000 bond purchase that helped swell the total in yesterday's Third War Loan sales in Marion county came from the county treasury.

# OHIO'S NEW AUTO LAW

(Effective Sept. 20, 1948)  
... means loss of driver's license and car registration certificate for any motorist who cannot pay, (within 30 days) any judgment rendered against him because of an accident. Automobile bodily injury insurance protects you against the law. See

Distinction — with Economy  
Merle H. Hughes  
MORTUARY  
Mt. Vernon Ave. at Baker St. Phone 2509.

George F. Stafford  
120 1/2 N. Main St. Dial 2496

ARTH-RIGHT for Arthritis  
If you are suffering with aches and pains from this disabling disease, you too may get the prompt relief many others have enjoyed with ARTH-RIGHT.

MAKE YOUR FALL PLANS EARLY  
Buy Coal, Clothing—Make Repairs on Home or Repair Your Car  
COME IN INQUIRE  
MARION LOAN COMPANY  
136 South State Street

Without proper insurance you can lose your "right to drive."  
Our insurance protects you under the new Auto Liability Law.  
For protection see us  
JAS. W. KELLY

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# St. Mary, Delaware Play To 0-0 Tie

St. Mary's Delaware played their 1942 season at Delaware last night in the first of a series of football games. The Delaware team played a 0-0 tie with St. Mary's.

As the score was 0-0, the Delaware team played a 0-0 tie with St. Mary's. The Delaware team played a 0-0 tie with St. Mary's.

There was a reasonably good offensive game shown in the game even though that power did not garner either yardage or touchdowns. The Delaware team played a 0-0 tie with St. Mary's.

## Grey Clarke Wins; Posts 344 Mark in A. A. Batting

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Milwaukee's Grey Clarke has topped the American Association batting champion list and now is centering his effort on bettering Eddie "Stanky" 342 winning mark of last year.

Clarke, batting leader of the great team of the season, had notched 344 through Wednesday, remaining at that level during the week in a race for runner-up honors. Phil Wengert of Toledo jumped from fifth to second by falling to 332. Six points behind were Ed Vetter of Columbus and Willard Pike of Indianapolis. Pike, running second a week ago, dropped from 334 to 327.

They were followed by Ford Gammon, Louisville, with 324; Gil English, Indianapolis, 322; Augie Bergano, Columbus, 315; Harold Martin, Milwaukee, 309; Gene Moore, Indianapolis, 308; Tommy McBride, Louisville, each with 300.

Clarke also led in number of hits with 177, but his teammate, Ted Koppel, had virtually matched the run-batted-in honors with 114. However, Weintraub had brought home 94 and Clarke 92. Other leaders were Bergano, with 35 doubles; Hal Epps of Toledo with 13 triples; Norbert with 25 homers; and Herman Clifton of Minneapolis with 16 stolen bases.

League-leading Milwaukee was ahead in team batting with 282 mark, followed by Toledo's 274 and Indianapolis' 271. St. Paul was tops in team fielding with .975, while Columbus had .972 and Kansas City, .971.

Due Kramer of Toledo posted an 8-1 pitching record, but Jim Trexler of Indianapolis and Preacher Roe of Columbus were the most consistent workers with 19-7 and 14-7, respectively. Roe led in number of strikeouts with 132.

The Saints booted five times, three in the first half and twice in the second while the Panthers punted the same number of times.

Ed Simmons of St. Mary recorded the only pass interception of the night in the first half.

Carl Hopkins, a graduate of Akron university, coached the Delaware outfit against the Irish last night.

The lineups for last night's season curtain raiser:

St. Mary	Delaware
McNulty	Ward
Winters	Ward
Winters	Ward
Winters	Ward
Winters	Ward
Winters	Ward
Winters	Ward
Winters	Ward
Winters	Ward
Winters	Ward

**SHOP BY BUS SAVE**

**\$ TIME \$ TIRES \$ GAS**

**20 TICKETS \$1 ONLY**

**MARION CITY BUSES**

PHONE 5244

Is Your Car Ready For School

Do your part in helping to check traffic! Now that school has started, streets are filled with children going to and from school. Drivers should be careful and be sure their cars are in A-1 condition—and here's a tip—It's easy to keep your car in tip-top shape by using high grade Enarco gas, oil and grease.

Don't forget we VULCANIZE and RECAP TIRES

**GLENN WALRAVEN**

501 N. Main St. "The Big Lot" Phone 2761.

# THE MARION STAR

## Harding Presidents Pry Lid from New Grid Season With Mansfield at Stadium Tonight

By CHARLES KILGITT

His majesty, King Football, surges to his perennially prominent position in the local spotlight tonight when Marion Harding and the Mansfield Tigers open their 1942 seasons by colliding head-on under the lights at Harding stadium. The opening kick-off is scheduled to be made at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Procy-Tiger tussle has been selected as the "main event" of the week among Ohio gridironers by Sam Fogg, 1942 sports writer. He stated in a recent article that the meeting between the Presidents and Mansfield "should leave one of two rivals dominating the north-central sector of Ohio."

Tonight's interesting fray will mark the renewal of gridiron relations between Harding and Mansfield which have been severed since 1936. Prior to 1936, the Tigers were a major power in the M.C.A. and Harding usually ranked close to them both in the standings and in strength.

Marion, according to the statistics released by Vic Dorris and Paul Snyder of Harding and Mansfield, respectively, will enjoy a six-point weight advantage in the line. The backfields will shape up about even.

The beginning lineup which Coach Snyder announced today includes 11 juniors. However, eight of these eleven graders are lettermen from the 1941 Tiger squad.

The inexperienced but spirited Presidents will have four letter-winners of the 1942 squad in tonight's starting lineup. They are Capt. Chuck Fero and Vern Orth, tackles, Elvin Beach, center, and Slew Young, dependable tailback.

## CARDS SHOULD WIN PENNANT TODAY

By The Associated Press

Today should be the red-letter day for the St. Louis Cardinals as they try to clinch their second successive National League championship.

The Cardinals, who eliminated the second place Brooklyn Dodgers last night by noosing out the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in ten innings for Mort Cooper's 20th victory, need only to win either half of a doubleheader with the Cubs this afternoon to dispose of their last mathematical challenger, the Cincinnati Reds.

In pressing tight up to the threshold of another world series the Cardinals, and particularly the Cooper brothers, acted like champions. Mort pitched five-hit ball and Walker made three of the nine hits given up by Claude Passeau, including a double that drove home the winning run in the tenth.

On the other hand the New York Yankees crumbled before the Washington Senators 6-3, ending a nine-game winning streak, and lost any chance of clinching the American League pennant before next Wednesday.

The Cardinals' chore today was made easier because both Brooklyn and Cincinnati lost yesterday. The Dodgers whipped 6-4 by the New York Giants.

The Reds fought a stubborn 1-0 battle against the Pittsburgh Pirates with Bucky Walters pitching a four-hitter.

In the American League the Cleveland Indians faded further in second place by dropping their fourth straight game 2-1 to Detroit in a pitcher's duel between Paul Trout and Allie Reynolds.

The seven-game winning streak of the St. Louis Browns was snapped by the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

## Football Results

OHIO SCHOLASTIC

Gallion 28, Tiffin Calvert 6. Marion 15, Canton Lincoln 6. Kent State 17, Kent 0. Middletown 15, Lima South 15 (tie).

Posterior 48, Posterior St. Wendell 0. Liverpool 38, Newell (W.Va.) 0.

Ashland 15, Ashland 0. Ashland 20, Mount Carey 0. Ashland 11, Mount Carey 0.

Mount Carey 12, Mount Carey 0. Mount Carey 21, Mount Carey 0. Mount Carey 46, Mount Carey 0.

Portsmouth 66, Portsmouth 0. Portsmouth 20, Portsmouth 0. Portsmouth 27, Linden McKinley 6.

Rich 41, Columbus St. Charles 7. Columbus North 12, Hudson 0. Columbus St. Mary 13, Milton 13 (tie).

Columbus Aquinas 21, Findlay 6. Springfield 20, Columbus West 2. Findlay 14, Findlay 0.

Yonkers 10, Yonkers 7. Yonkers 10, Yonkers 7. Yonkers 10, Yonkers 7.

Akron East 13, Barborton 0. Akron East 13, Barborton 0. Akron East 13, Barborton 0.

Warren 36, Girard 0. Lorain 84, Akron North 0.

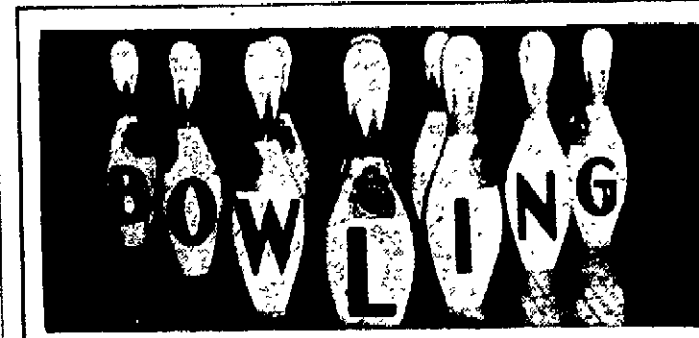
## Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Appling, Chicago, .320. Runs—Case, Washington, 50. Runs batted in—York, Detroit, 104.

Hits—Wakfield, Detroit, 179. Home runs—York, Detroit, 51. Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 19.

Pitching—Chandler, New York, 19-2.



## Ten 800 or Higher Single Scores and Two 600 Marks for Series Made in Two Leagues.

Ten 200-or-better single games were bowled Thursday night when the Huber Mixed League bowled at the Palace Recreation Center and the high-scoring Craftsman loop downed the pins at the Marion Recreation Center on South Prospect street. Two 600 series also were amassed in the two circuits Thursday night, the second session of the season for both.

Lloyd, Craftsman kegler, with a 226 count led all bowlers of both leagues in the single game department. The six century series were:

LEAGUE	NAME	SCORE
CRAFTSMAN	Midtown Chevrolet	600
CRAFTSMAN	Jackie's Chevrolet	592
CRAFTSMAN	City Ice & Fuel	587
CRAFTSMAN	Henry Huber	587
CRAFTSMAN	Wagon Joint Co.	587
CRAFTSMAN	City Furniture Mart	587
CRAFTSMAN	Safety Cab	587
CRAFTSMAN	Schaffner Furniture Co.	587

LEAGUE	NAME	SCORE
HUBER	No. 7—Prest 358, Brockover 194	
HUBER	Shambaugh 372, Jones 353, Hamilton 162, Hays 157, total 1342	
HUBER	No. 2—Thompson 347, Moline 319, Gibson 314, Russell 311, Ward 312, total 1592	

LEAGUE	NAME	SCORE
CRAFTSMAN	City Furniture Mart—Kohner 435, Vines 412, Kuehn 412, Kuehn 412, total 2256	
CRAFTSMAN	Midtown Chevrolet—Snyder 587, Phillips 510, Cline 478, Dietrich 478, total 2256	
CRAFTSMAN	Henry Huber—Hinkman 478, Miller 350, Barber 331, Ledley 331, total 2256	
CRAFTSMAN	Schaffner Furniture Co.—Sagall 442, Foster 442, Fair 442, Nece 442, total 2256	

LEAGUE	NAME	SCORE
HUBER	City Ice & Fuel—Hinklin 509, Fields 460, Mounts 460, Alber 460, total 2256	
HUBER	Leaflet Cab—Jensen 461, Lewis 461, Schmitz 461, total 2256	
HUBER	City Furniture Mart—Hinklin 509, Fields 460, Mounts 460, Alber 460, total 2256	

## Milwaukee Brewers Win Association Flag

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18.—Baseball's most colorful combination clicked for the pot of gold last night: The Milwaukee Brewers ended their two-year trek over the rainbow from the American association's sub-cellular by clinching the pennant.

And just for the record, nobody got bluebirds in his hair—the trip was bought and paid for by William L. Vecek Jr., the 29-year-old Brewer owner and president, who with Manager Charlie Grimm bought the Brewers in 1941, when they were 22 games off the pace of the 7th place club. Previously, they had reached the flag first only three times—in 1936, 1913 and 1914.

The Brewers beat out a 12 to 10 victory over Kansas City last night, putting Milwaukee three and a half games ahead of Indianapolis, with three to go.

Columbus pounded three Toledo pitchers for 23 hits for an 18-3 decision.

St. Paul was pushed to 4½ games into the cellar as Minneapolis swept a doubleheader, 6-3 and 5-2. Joe Orango's two-run fifth inning decided the nightcap.

## Brown Promises Work for Bucks

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—Coach Paul E. Brown today promised his Buck gridders plenty of work on defense during the coming week in final tuneup for

# Football Season King's Counsel Wins Race Here Under Way Today On Many Gridirons

Great Pacer, with Fitzpatrick Driving, Takes Free-for-All Event in Fairgrounds Meet.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Georgia, leader of every player that crossed the Georgia Bowl championship on Sept. 1, hurried his first 10-0 victory over the present champion, and put it squarely up to McGraw, Purdue, Duke, Iowa Pre-Flight, Villanova and Cornell to go the same way.

Coach Wally Butts smiled with satisfaction last night as his 6-1 infants and 4-1 galloped to a 25-7 verdict over a Presbyterian college outfit that belted Fort Jackson, 41 to 0, only a week ago.

The Georgia success was only a warmup for the season's second football Saturday that has Michigan transporting its collection of stars to Camp Grant, winner last week by a 23 to 0 edge over Illinois; and Purdue visiting Great Lakes.

Those two games would do credit to a November date, and a calendar of 7,000 is slated for the Wolverine-Camp Grant affair and 20,000 sailors will be in the stands for the Great Lakes unveiling.

The Iowa Seawawks, tutored this year by Lt. Don Faure, met with Illinois, Indiana takes on Miami of Ohio, Washburn plays Kansas under the lights while Wisconsin and Marquette resume their old rivalry in other midwestern games.

Camp Lejeune sends its towering Marines against Duke, regarded by many as the second best team in the south behind Georgia Tech.

Yale and Rochester, a pair of first time winners a week ago, meet.

Cornell's Big Red tests Bucknell, Muhlenberg hopes to right itself against Villanova and the Coast Guard Academy tangles with Bates in other eastern games.

## FIVE N.C.O. TEAMS OPEN GRID SEASONS

Five N.C.O. teams were active last night against non-league competition and three of them came out victorious by decisive margins while the other two, Bucyrus and Mt. Vernon, were defeated by equally convincing scores.

The biggest total was accumulated by the Shelby Whippets, who swamped Norwalk, 42 to 0. Ashland blanked its traditional rival, Willard 12 to 0 while Gallion smashed Tiffin Calvert 33 to 6. Bucyrus was defeated by another Tiffin team, Columbus 20 to 0, while the Vernon Yellow Jackets fell victim to a 19 to 0 thrashing at the hands of Columbus South.

Bob Dove and Joseph started in the backfield for the Hilltoppers in their victory over the Willard outfit.

Salvatore, Robb, and Steele each scored two touchdowns for the Whippets against the overwhelmed Norwalk gridgers.

Mt. Vernon's defense was weak as the Jackets absorbed a whitewashing 44-0. Mt. Vernon touchdown squall A. M. Vernon touchdown in the last quarter was called back because of a clipping penalty. Lanning, Jacket back, dove 68 yards for this would-be six points.

## CALVERT DEFEATED BY GALION, 33-6

Special to The Star

GALION, Sept. 18.—Gallion High's Orangemen rang up the curtain on the 1942 football season last night by trouncing Tiffin Calvert, 33 to 6, at Hulse park here last night. Hank Stough, Gallion right halfback, scampered 76 yards to score for the second Orangeman touchdown in the first quarter. In the final period, Dail, of Tiffin passed to Burger, right halfback, for a 64-yard touchdown play.

The Lineups:

Gallion	Tiffin Calvert
Garvey	Haeflin
Garvey	Haeflin
Garvey	Haeflin
Garvey	Haeflin
Garvey	Haeflin
Garvey	Haeflin
Garvey	Haeflin
Garvey	Haeflin
Garvey	Haeflin
Garvey	Haeflin

## Wood and Nelson Meet at Inverness Today

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 18.—Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Byron Nelson of Toledo meet today on Nelson's home course, Inverness, in the first round of a 72-hole challenge match to determine the unofficial 1942 king of golf.

Wood, duration national open champion, issued the challenge after contestants in the Golden Valley invitation tournament in Minneapolis voted Nelson "America's No. 1 golfer."

Inverness club members posted a \$2,500 purse for the winner of the event and proceeds from the ticket sale, already more than \$5,000 will go to the American Red Cross.

In times of food scarcity, house rats devour the smaller, weaker members of their own species.

## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

## HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 512.

## Why Say "Buy Bonds Till It Hurts?" IT CAN'T HURT ANY. ONE TO BUY BONDS

—OR— To Buy a Home, Either

## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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## Abbott and Costello Comedy, "Hit the Ice" on Palace Bill

Ginny Simms and Patric Knowles Also in Cast; "Reap the Wild Wind" To Return.

"Hit the Ice" starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello and featuring Ginny Simms and Patric Knowles will be shown at the Palace theater starting Sunday and continuing through Wednesday.

Bud and Lou are seen as candid camera photographers. Patric Knowles portrays a doctor romantically interested in Elyse Knox who appears as a trained nurse. Miss Simms and Johnny Long and his orchestra are entertainers in a novel resort where much of the story's action takes place.

Other backgrounds include a hospital, a swank mountain hideaway and a bank. It is in the latter institution where the candid camera boys secure photographs of an exciting robbery. Possessing

negatives which identify the robbers, the two are in dire peril until Costello reverses the situation by becoming a human snowball which overwhelms the crooks.

Four songs are presented by Ginny Simms to the accompaniment of Johnny Long's orchestra.

"Reap the Wild Wind" starring Paulette Goddard, John Wayne and Ray Milland is billed for a return showing Thursday through Saturday.

In the 1840's the Florida keys were infested with salvage pirates preying on the lifeline of the Union. The toll of ships piled up on the hurricane-swept reefs and plundered by maritime gangsters was about three ships a week.

Miss Goddard is cast as Lexi Claiborne, owner of a fleet of salvage vessels. John Wayne plays a sea captain who falls in with a practical gang of wreckers and in revenge for a fancied wrong piles up his ship on the key West shoals during a hurricane. Ray Milland's role is that of Steve Tolliver, Charleston dandy and sea lawyer in the 1840's.

amendments take effect Sept. 20.

**Five Years' Suspension**  
Thereafter, when a judgement is obtained against an individual in consequence of a motor vehicle accident or collision, he must satisfy the judgement or have his driving rights suspended for five years. His driving rights cannot be suspended, though, until the registrar of motor vehicles has issued and served by registered mail addressed to the delinquent's last known address a notice requiring the person to satisfy or stay the execution of the judgement within 30 days of such notice or show cause why

his driving rights should not be revoked. However, the registrar shall vacate the suspension order upon proof of the satisfaction of the judgement after the order has become effective.

**Three Years' Suspension**  
Moreover, in cases where an operator is convicted of certain offenses—manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs, failing to stop after an accident, a felony in the commission of which a motor vehicle was used—the registrar of motor vehicles, upon receipt of a certified copy or transcript of the conviction, shall revoke the offender's driving rights for three years unless such person shall have satisfied the registrar of his ability to respond in damages.

**Imprisonment**  
Furthermore, if a person continues to operate a motor vehicle on the streets and highways of the state after his driver's license, certificate or permit has been revoked, he is guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment for a period of not less than two days or more than six months and there may be imposed in addition a fine of not more than \$500.

## Bing Crosby in Film at Marion

Starred with Fred Astaire and Marjorie Reynolds in "Holiday Inn."

"Holiday Inn" starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Marjorie Reynolds, and "Yanks Ahoy" with William Tracy and Joe Sawyer will start at the Marion theater with a midnight show Saturday and continue through Monday.

The first picture on this double bill is a story of Bing Crosby turning his farmhouse into an inn which is open only on holidays.

Another in the series of Hal Roach army streamliners, "Yanks Ahoy" shows William Tracy again as Sgt. Doubleday and Joe Sawyer as Sgt. Ames in a story of a troop ship heading for the Pacific war area.

"Get Going" starring Grace McDonald and Robert Paige and "The West Side Kid" featuring Donald Barry and Henry Hall will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hilarious romantic mix-ups in present day Washington are comically presented in "Get Going" in which a fictitious spy chase provides the basis for the plot.

"The West Side Kid" is the story of a millionaire newspaper publisher who becomes tired of life because of the selfishness and lack of consideration and affection of his family.

"Two Tickets to London" starring Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis and "Law of the Northwest" with Charles Starrett will start Thursday and continue through Saturday.

"Two Tickets to London" deals with the escape and eventual capture of a suspected enemy accomplice.

"Law of the Northwest" is a timely story of the new United States to Alaska highway recently completed by U. S. Army engineer corps.



BILLY GILBERT AND FRANK FAY combine with petite songstress, "Wee" Bonnie Baker, all shown above, for a gay revelation of backstage life in "Spotlight Scandals," now playing at the Ohio theater through Monday.

## Miss Dietrich On State Bill

"The Lady Is Willing" starring Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray and "Bandit Ranger" with Tim Holt will be shown at the State theater Sunday and Monday.

In "The Lady Is Willing," Marlene Dietrich is cast as a screwball actress who is the toast of New York. She casually kidnaps an abandoned baby from under the noses of the police and then, when she discovers that she has to be married if she is to adopt the child, she arranges a marriage of convenience with Fred MacMurray. The situation becomes complicated however when the couple find out that there should have been a provision made for love.

"Ladies in Retirement" starring Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward and "Scattergood Kides High" starring Guy Kibbee and Dickie Moore will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Mountain Rhythm" with Weaver Brothers and Elvira and "Highways by Night" featuring Richard Carlson and Jane Randolph will be shown starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday.

## NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

**PALACE.**  
Sunday-Wednesday—"Hit the Ice" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.  
Thursday-Saturday—"Reap the Wild Wind" with Paulette Goddard, John Wayne and Ray Milland.

**OHIO.**  
Now playing Monday—"Spotlight Scandals" with Billy Gilbert, Frank Fay, and "Wee" Bonnie Baker.  
Tuesday—"This Is the Army" with Marlene Dietrich, Kate Smith and Irving Berlin.

**MARION.**  
Midnight show Saturday-Monday—"Holiday Inn" and "Yanks Ahoy."  
Tuesday-Wednesday—"The West Side Kid" and "Get Going."  
Thursday-Saturday—"Two Tickets to London" and "Law of the Northwest."

**STATE.**  
Sunday-Monday—"The Lady Is Willing" and "Bandit Ranger."  
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Ladies in Retirement" and "Scattergood Kides High."  
Thursday-Saturday—"Mountain Rhythm" and "Highways by Night."

## "Scandals" On Bill at Ohio

Fay-Gilbert-Baker Combine  
Featured: "This Is the Army" Due Tuesday.

There's a world of entertainment and some top caliber performers in "Spotlight Scandals," the musical comedy film that opened yesterday at the Ohio theater.

"Spotlight Scandals" is pure entertainment. Heading the cast are Frank Fay, Billy Gilbert and Bonnie Baker, assisted by Butch and Buddy, the Radio Rogues, Harry Langdon, Claudia Dell, Iris Adrian and James Bush.

In her role as a radio entertainer and night club singer, "Wee" Bonnie Baker sings several numbers, including her standby, "Oh Johnny." The Radio Rogues contribute a nifty entertainment period with their novelties and impersonations, and Harry Langdon is the wealthy "angel" who backs a Broadway musical revue.

"This Is the Army," Irving Berlin's technical money-raiser for the Army Emergency Relief, makes its Marion debut tomorrow by the Kewans club. Tuesday at the Ohio theater. Seats

Anderson, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Waters entertained for the pleasure of their son, Lt. Clyde Waters, with a buffet dinner at their home on Winemac pike Sunday.

G.M.A.N.—U. S. war slang for the refusal detail of the Kitchen Police. No matter what your work, you can aid in the war effort by sticking with it and buying War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan.

## DANCE

SQUARE and ROUND SATURDAY

9 to 11

NIGHT

ARMORY

Miley's Orchestra

Admission 40c

Including Tax

Co. H Enlisted Men's Club

Auspices

for the all-soldier show will be \$2.50 and the proceeds go to the Army Emergency Relief.

Joan Leslie and Lt. Ronald Reagan are featured and numbers are presented by Irving Berlin, Ann Riddle, George Murphy, George Tobias and Gertrude Niesen. Charles Butterworth also appears in the film.

Kate Smith makes her first screen appearance in ten years, singing "God Bless America." Irving Berlin, who has 30 odd years of song writing and show business behind him, makes his film debut singing his own song, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

Midnight Show Tonight  
**State**  
ADULTS 25c, CHILDREN 10c

SUNDAY AND MON.  
TWO BIG HITS



Marlene Dietrich & Fred MacMurray  
"The Lady Is Willing"

"LADY IS WILLING"

Aline MacMahon Stanley Ridges  
Arline Judge Roger Clark  
and BABY COREY...The Wonder Baby

—ALSO—

TIM HOLT

IN A NEW

WESTERN THRILLER

"BANDIT RANGER"



ABBOTT AND LOU COSTELLO have a winter resort as one location for their action-comedy, "Hit the Ice," which starts Sunday at the Palace theater.

## New Driver Rules Effective in Ohio on September 20th

To promote safety on Ohio's streets and highways and to insure adequate financial compensation to innocent victims of accidents involving motor vehicles, the 143rd general assembly passed amendments to the safety financial liability law which are of assistance to every car owner and driver in the state. The

**SKATING TONIGHT**  
and Every Night 8 to 11 P. M.

**SUNDAY MATINEE**  
2 to 4:30 P. M.—30c plus 4c tax—34c  
All Spectators 20c—Plus 2c Tax—22c  
Parents admitted free if accompanying children to or from the rink.

**HY-WAY ROLLARENA**  
Bertha Major, Mgr. Phones 2912-5223.

'SNOW FOOLING! IT'S THEIR Newest...  
AND Greatest, Greatest SLEIGH RIDE!

Ski-chumps! Sleigh belles!  
Sunny Songs!...and a host  
of easy-on-the-ice honeys!

BUD ABBOTT  
LOU COSTELLO

**HIT THE ICE**

GINNY SIMMS  
PATRIC KNOWLES  
ELYSE KNOX  
JOHNNY LONG  
and His Orchestra  
Helen Young - Gene Williams  
The Four Teens

50-SKATING BEAUTIES-50

Hear GINNY SIMMS Sing:  
"I'm Like a Fish Out Of Water," "Happiness Bound,"  
"Slap Polka," "I'd Like To See You To Music"...by Harry  
Reed and Paul Francis Webster

plus "Artic Passage" \* "At The Cage Door Canteen" \* LATEST NEWS

Sun—Mon—Tues—Wed

**Palace**

LAST TIMES TODAY \* DEANNA DURBIN in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
CONTINUOUS SHOWS 12 to 12  
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON AND RIDERS OF SAN JOAQUIN  
ADULTS - - - 25c  
CHILDREN - - - 10c

—TONIGHT 11:30—SUN. MON.—

WHAT A HOLIDAY!  
11 new Irving Berlin songs!  
Bing at his singing best!  
Fred Astaire with 2 dancing partners!

Irving Berlin's  
**HOLIDAY INN**  
Bing Crosby - Fred Astaire  
Mark Sandrich Production

REYNOLDS - DALE - ADEL - IRVING BERLIN

**YANKS Ahoy!**

FUN FOR ALL. AND ALL FOR FUN!

Here's the laugh loaded... song spangled... kiss crammed pleasure show of the season! You'll love it!

BILLY GILBERT FRANK FAY BONNIE BAKER

**Spotlight Scandals**

BUTCH and BUDDY THE RADIO ROGUES HARRY LANGDON IRIS ADRIAN

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
WALTER BRENNAN in "TO EACH OTHER"

NOW PLAYING THRU MON.

**OHIO THEATRE**

MATINEE 10c-25c-30c  
EVENING 10c-25c-30c

THE ATTACK BUY VAL











